NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, THE DAY, OCTOBER 8.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

For Goternor.....WASHINGTON HUNT of Niagara Co.
Lieut Goternor...GEORGE J. CORNELL of N. Y. CityCanal Commir...EBENEZER BLAKELY of Otsego.
Prison Inspector...Gen. ABNER BAKER of Jefferson.
Clerk of Appeals...WESSELS.SMITH of Queens.

In Democratic Whig General Committee,

En Democratic Whig General Committee,
—Broadway House, October 7, 1830.

Resterd That in Wards where the Ward Committee shall refuse or neglect to terms calls for the Assembling of the Whig Electors to select a Designate to the Utca Convention, pursuant to the recommendation heresofore made by this Committee. It shall be competed for the Whig Electors of raid Ward, who approve of to meet in their dation, and the Callof said Convention was held for Delettee, and at the places where the election was held for Delettee, and at the places where the election was held for Delegates gates for the late Events Gouveniton, to elect a Delogate on the said Utca Convention.

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WELCOME R. BEERF, | Secretaries C. Y. WEMPLE, Adventisements. For amusements, see the

page; for Auction Sales, see third page; for Call fornia Steamers, see seventh page.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for European sirculation will be issued TO MORROW MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news received up to the time of going to press. The Niagara sails from this port To Mor. row at 12 e'clock.

STEAMERS DUE -The U. S. mail steamship Atlantic, bringing four days later news from Europe is due early this morning. The Cunard steamer Europa will reach here sometime to morrow, if she was actually off Sambro Head yesterday morning. The Hermann may have been mistaken for her.

WHIG PRIMARY ELECTIONS. - The General Committee has decided to call the Wards for the Choice of Delegates to the Mayoralty, Congressional and Judicial Conventions on Monday, the Blat inst. That is very late, but there were reasons for delay which were potential with the majority of the Committee. We regret that some better submilitute for the Delegate system had not been de. wised and adopted, as there soon must be. Howover, it is as it is-So remember Whigs all | that your Primary Ward Meetings to provide for the selection of local candidates to be supported at the ensuing election will take place on Monday, the 21st inst. Fail not to attend!

BAT DANIEL F. MILLER, the Telegraph assures us, has been elected to the present Congress from Iowa, vice Wm. Thompson, Jr. unseated. This is a most righteous rebuke of the Poll-Book robbery. We congratulate Mr. Miller on his triumph, and the People of the District on their indignant repudiation of rascality. No other Member will be so heartily welcomed to the Metropolis next December as Daniel F. Miller.

Old Friends with New Faces.

We had some excellent Whig friends who went to Buffalo in August, 1848, and helped John Van Buren and S. P. Chase construct the Buffalo Platform, -and a very good one it was, so we said at the time and shall always maintain. It did not in all things accord precisely with our views, but we have never seen more important truth combined with less essential falsehood in any Platform prefessedly National; and, while we did not agree with our friends as to the best way of promoting the great ends to Which we as they were devoted, we said then and now relissert that we honored all who believing that no other course was consistent with fidelity to the principles there proclaimed, took their stand explicitly on the Buffalo Platform. We have seen many dismount from it to take post on one a great deal worse.

Among the Principles set forth by the Buffalo Convention, we find the following:

Infialo Convention, we had the the policy of The Government must return to the policy of the fixed determination of the 1787, when it was the fixed determination 1787, when it was the fixed determination of the nation to limit, localize and discourage Slavery.

It is the duty of the Government to relieve itself from all responsibility for the existence or continuance of Slavery, wherever that Government has Constitutional power to legislate on the subject, and is consequently responsible for its existence. No more Slave States; no Slave Territory. The only as a means of preventing the extension of Slavery into Territory now free, is to prohibit its existence in all such Territory by an act of Congress.

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Mo more Compromise with Slavery; if any is made it must be repealed.

The free grant to notual sattlers, in consideration of the expenses incurred in making settlements in the wilderness, which are usually fully equal to their actual cost, of a reasonable portion of the public lands, under suitable limitations, is a wise

and just measure, which will promote, in various ways, the interests of all the States in the Union. These principles, the reader will see, are 'not for a day, but for all time.' They were adopted and proclaimed, with rare unanimity and immense enthusiasm, by a number of our City friends among others. We trust they were proclaimed in all honesty, and not in a spirit of feed or faction. Can it be, then, that we see the names of some among the very men who framed and adopted these Resolves published as voting in our Whig General Committees to censure our re cent State Convention and our Whig Sena. tor as devotees of Sectionalism and Radicalism? What are we to think of Political Professions, if the men who, two years ago seceded from the Whig party of our State as not sufficiently Anti-Slavery and Badical, are now, having come back to it, engaged in fomenting a new bolt on the assumption that it is too Anti-Slavery? We stand ready to prove against all gainsayers that the Whig Party and State Convention of 1850 stand on precisely the same identical ground respecting Slavery as did the Whig Party and Convention of 1848. How can it be, then, that the same men who

as their names stand recorded? JERNY LIND IN PROVIDENCE.-The Providence Journal says the Hall provided for Jenny's Concert in that city will seat nearly 1,930 persons, with standing room for about 100 more, and that the receipts for her concert will probably exceed \$9,000.

bolted through the North window in '48

should be getting out at the South in 1850?

Surely, some spell has been cast over them,

or else their names have been surrepti-

tiously set down as voting Yea on the Haws

Resolutions. Are the Secretaries sure that

John W. Latson and Nicholas Carroll voted

Illinois and Wisconsin.

The People of Illinois have for years been represented in Congress as if their State were an off set from Alabama. The North end is so thoroughly New-England in its derivation that the intensely pro-Slavery character of its Central and Southern Representatives would not answer there, but 'Egypt,' as the lower end has well been termed, has contrived to radiate darkness enough to enshroud almost the whole State. Col. Bissell was thought to be an exception, and really did commence like a freeman representing freemen, but his firmness spent itself in words, and he closed by voting for the Fugitive Slave bill with four of his colleagues-all but Baker and Wentworth. Illinois gave proportionally the stronges; vote for that measure of any Free Soil State. We cannot believe that vote expresses the sentiment of her People, and we trust they will rebuke it at the approaching Election.

In the three lower Districts, Col. Wm. H. Bissell, Willis Allen (vice J. A. M'Clernand) and Orlando B. Ficklin (vice Tim. R. Young) ere the 'regular' candidates, and we do not know that they have serious opposition .-

Still, one or more of them may have. The IVth is the Chicago District, late Wentworth's. Here are three candidates: Churchill Coffing (Whig) William B. Og. den (Buffalo Platform) and Dr. Richard S. Molony, (regular Opposition.) Dr. M. was a Whig in 1840, but slumped into Tylerism when he found the current running against us. He has of late been a bitter Cass man, and refused to sign memorials in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, yet now he comes out a blazing Free Soiler for the occasion! If a thousand or more Buffaloes will consent to be greased and swallowed by him, he will be elected.

In the Vth (Peoria) District, ORVILLE H. Browning, an able and worthy Free-Soil Whig, opposes the return of Maj. Wm. A. Richardson, one of the Carolina lifeguards. It is a fair fight, and we hope for Browning's election.

The VIth ought not to be doubtfal. MARTIN P. SWEET is the Whig candidate, (vice Col. E. D. Baker,) opposed by Thomp. son Campbell. Mr. Sweet is one of the steadfast, hard-working, all-weathers sort of Whige, who always do their duty without asking who is to be particularly benefited by success. He is a firm believer in the Jeffersonian Ordinance, maintaining both the right and the duty of Congress to protect Free Soil from the intrusion of Slavery. His opponent stands on the Cass Baltimore Platform. We think Mr. Sweet can only be defeated by a diversion of the Free Soil votes to a third candidate trust there are few so foolish as to be duped in that way. We should regard Mr. Sweet's defeat as a disaster to the cause of Freedom.

In the VIIth District, RICHARD YATES (Whig) opposes the return of Thos. L. Harris, Opposition, who slipped in in '48, on the strength of a pair of epaulettes just fresh and dazzling from Mexico. As Mr. Yates is every way right, we confidently look for his election by at least 500 majority.

-We ask our friends in the contested Districts to do their whole duty. Illinois has been wretchedly misrepresented because her Whigs are bad managers and lazy workers. They may now elect three Members if they will, and they will have been unfaith. Cat and the Coltare the Naval tyranta' blind acful to their compatriots in other States if

they fail to improve their opportunity. right. The Political wire-workers have put | a public interest sufficient to overbear the influence their candidates in the field, but the People seem resolved to reelect their present able and independent Delegation entire. We trust they may succeed.

Notice to Quit.

The Geneva Gazette, a Hunker luminary in the West, gives the Free Soilers who have deserted their principles the following consoling notice:

"WITHDRAW!-If any one in the Democratic party feels dissatisfied with the terms of the Union formed at Scraouse—if any one does not heartly approve of the Baltimore Resolutions adopted approve of the Baltimore Resolutions appear there as the Democratic platform-if any one is meditating treachery at the earliest lawer the mo-ment, by pretending that he cannot understood their plain and obvious measurg—if any one gives them an interpretation to suit his own poculia views in order to fall back upon in fature; if an one is determined to introduce tests not recognized by the National Democratic party—we advise him to leave our ranks at once, and seek more congenial quarters. The doors are now wide open for agrees from the one and ingress into the other. All who do not embrace the golden opportunity will be dealt with without mercy, should they attempt hereafter to disturb the union so happily effected

The Satanic Press suggests the comination of FRANCIS GRANGER for Governor by the Utica Bolting Convention. We think Mr. Granger has seen quite enough hard service in that company. We would respectfully propose to such Whige as cannot support Washington Hunt without further pledges or declarations, the support of James Gor ton Bennett instead. No one can dispute that his Whiggery is perfectly 'National,' without a tinge of sectionism or fenaticism. He has done more than any one else toward the creation of the 'Na tional' party, and has been most zealous and thorough in its support. We insist that Editors, who have so much of the work to do, shall have a fair share of the honors; so huzza for a purely ' Na tional candidate for Governor! We will warrant Bennett to do what nobody else would be likely to-accept the nomination, and take all the votes that would be given him. That operation would not be fatiguing.

Iowa - The official vote of lows at the State Election in August, gives the following aggregates

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The vote for Governor in four small Counties, is missing. That for all the other officers is complete-The four Counties give for Congress, 219 Whig to 289 Opposition votes. Opp. majority 70.

Parliamentary Law-Division of the Question

I inclose you the following extract from Jeffer. son's Manual as bearing upon the decision of the Chairman of the Whig General Committee alluded to in your paper of this date.

SECTION XXXVI. - Division of the Question. "If a question contain more parts than one it may be divided— Menc in Haken 29.) But not as the right of an individual member, but with the consent of the House. The fact is that the only mode of separating a complicated question is by moving amendments to it; and these must be decided by the House, unless the House orders it to be divided."

This, I believe completely sustains the decision referred to, and shows that the Chairman at least was correct according to precedent.

Yours, &c. Remarks:-The above certainly proves that the Parliamentary law was as the Chairman of the General Committee decided; but we are confident it has been humanized since Jefferson's time. We understood Mr. Granger to rule at Syracuse in favor of the right of a minority to division of a clearly divisible proposition, and if that is not the Parliamentary law, it is high time it should be. For do but consider the case presented at Syracuse: Mr. Cornwell's substitute for the Committee's Reso. lations was adopted, bringing the former before the Convention for adoption or rejection. Now three-fourths of them were en. tirely acceptable to the whole Convention, while two were obnoxious to a very respectable minority. Now according to the New York ruling, the minority could only (had the Previous Question been moved and seconded) have been permitted to vote for and against the several resolutions as they thought proper by the courtesy of the majority, who had power to compel them to vote confidence in Gov. Seward or to vote against resolves affirming the well known and universally received principles of the Whig Party! What a terrible power is here vested in a majority to subject a minority to misapprehension and odium! We protest against it, and insist on the inherent right of a minority to have a separate vote on each distinct proposition presented for their af. firmance or negation. Let us be careful of the rights of minorities - majorities will take take care of themselves .- Ed. Tribune.

NAVAL FLUGGING-WATSON G. HAYNES.-The infliction of the brutalizing torture of the Cat and the Celt on the writhing bodies of American freemen employed on board our National vessels is consigned to the moles and the bats. It never can be revived except by smuggling into some bill a provision of ambiguous and misconceived import which shall serve to nullify the Proviso of 1850, and this must and will be carefully watched for and bafflad. Henceforth no young profligate, for whom his powerful relatives have procured a warrant in the Navy because they can no longer endure him at home, will be legally empowered to order a man old erough to be his father to be stripped and for the benefit of South Carolina, and we lashed like a bound for "insolent behavior," bad cookery, or any of the thousand pretexts which serve a forious little despot, intent only on wreaking his ill humor on some one. Many a seaman has been whaled in the morning for insolence which consisted of an involuntary smile at the crockedness of an officer's walk the night before-Henceforth be it everywhere understood that the officer who orders a seaman to be flogged, no matter on what pretent, is guilty of an assault, and can he made to smart for it whenever he comes within reach of police and constables.

- The man who, above all others, has been in atrumental in effecting this humane reform is Wat N G HATNES, a common sailor, formerly in the Navy, without education, social standing or even oratorical power. He began poor and ended still poerer, but for two years he has devoted himself to the work of abolishing this monstrous desecration and defacement of the image of God whereof the emplices. He has traveled, got up meetings, procured speakers, carried the subject home to men of influence and standing, keptit before the People, -In Wisconsin, all seems to be going and by patient persevering effort at length aroused the great hode of the Naval Officers who to their shame be it said, have clong to the lash as the prized symbol of their authority, the chief in. strument of their power. He has encountered more rebuffs, endured more taunts and insults, than my other man hving Thachief priests and Levites have too generally 'passed by on the other side;' the professed 'Seamen's Friends' associations of one hind and another have generally opposed and never sided his offerts. Many of our great shippers, who do not allow it to be understood that Flogging is allowed to be practiced on board their own vessels, wrote to Members of Congress warning them against the abolition of Flogging in the lavy. All the Aristocracy and most of the Phariseeism of the land have been arrayed against one poor, rude, illiterate sallor, and yet, with the spirit f Humanity to aid him he has been enabled to

vanquish them all. -We sek the humane and generous to unita with us in some practical attestation of our scose of the value of Mr. Haynes's labors. He has of curse been aided from time to time by the contriations of the philasthropic, to defray the experson of meetings, memorials, post-bills, &c. but we know there must be many who have never given a facthing in encouragement of his effortssome because they had no hope of success-who rejoice at their triumph to the extent of at least one dollar. If \$1,000 could be raised for him, he would now be able to embark in a business by which he could henceforth support his family in comfort, and by industry and good management in time sequire a competence. We will gladly receive and transmit to him whatever sums may be sent us for him, and we entrest all who think he ought to be recompensed for his time devoted to the good work-all who feel willing to give something toward rewarding him for his successful devotion to a work of humanity and to enable him benceforth to spend his declining years in laboring for his family at home-to send us something for him and stir up others to do likewise. The sum of \$1,000 thus contributed would never be missed by the contributors, and would secure to the devoted champion of the Sailor independence and comfort for the remainder of his days. Friends! help us to offer this testimonial and do it quickly

The Raleigh Standard (N. C.) in announcing a considerable addition to its subscription list, says:

"Southern papers will increase in value to their lealers just in proportion as they are encouraged. Let this fact be remembered, and acted on." If The Standard would but realize the full extent of the principle here recognized, it could no longer, without gross inconsistency, oppose the Protection

of Home Industry. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Canada

died in Quebec on Friday morning.

Public Lands-No Limit to Ruying.

NEW-YORK Priday, Oct 4, 1850.

HORACE GREELEY—Nir: Will you please inform me through the columns of your paper whether there any limits as to the number of acres of land a person may purchase at the various land offices in the United States belonging to Government. Yours, respectfully, o.w.

Answer .- There is no limit whatever. The Rothschilds and other Foreign Capitalists might buy up every acre of good land that the Government has now in market, and advance the price to five and so up to a thousand dollars per acre for choice location, and there would be no help for it. Ed. Trib.

Tribune's Special Dispatches.

California Appointments.

Hon. John A. Collier has been appointed District Judge at San Francisco, and Hon. Thos. BUTLER KING Collector at the same place. Both gentlemen have accepted.

The Treasuryship-Mr. Corwin.

Mr. SLOAN, of Ohio, has accepted the appointment as Treasurer, in place of Mr. SELDEN.

Mr. Corwin leaves in the morning for New-York.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

The Steamers off Hallfax. HALIFAN Monday, Oct. 7-9; P.M.

There was a large American steamer off Sambro at 10 o'clock this morning. She fired three gons. The Atlantic passed yesterday sure. The brig Boston has arrived.

Dreadful Steambont Explosion and Loss

of Life. PADUCAH, Ky. Mouth of Tenn' River, 7th Oct. The steambost Kate Fleming, Capt. Dunbam, from Louisville for Cairo, burst both her boilers on Saturday noon, and afterwards burnt to the water's edge. The accident occurred near Walker's Barwhere she had grounded, but had got off when the bell rang to slacken, and the explosion occurred caused it is thought, by want of water. Ten are reported killed and missing, seven or eight wounded, among them the Capt. dangerously, and 19 are reported badly burned. Capt Danham and seven others were on the hurricane deck at the time of the accident, and were blown several feet into the air. Some fell on the wreck, others in the water who were saved by swimming. The safe containing a large amount of momey belonging to the boat, and the deposits of passengers, was lost; but it is thought will be recovered. Dr. Jones, and other physicians, left this city this morning to rea der assistance to the sufferers.

The Protestant Episcopal Convention.

CINCINSATI, Monday, Oct 7.

A resolution was passed that a Committee be sppointed to revise the prayer in the German prayer book. A very animated debate gross on a resolution to inquire into the expediency of provid-ing that not more than one member from the same Giocese shall be appointed on the same Standing Committee of the House Hon Mesars Pendleton of Ohio, Bullock of Ky., Chambers of Md., What-ton of Pa., Grandman of Com., Churchill of Ky. Rev. Messrs. Patterson of Miss. and Van Inman o Vt. took part in it, and the resolution was finally laid on the table. The report of the Committee re-lating to Evidence on Ecclesiastical Trials was taken up and ably donated, and finally laid on the table. Every Bishop in the country is present ex-cept Bishop Southman. They are sitting in Coun oil. The House of Clerical and Lay Deputies is very full, there being nearly 200 members present

Anti-Free School Law Mass Meeting.

About 150 attended the call for a mass meeting of the opponents of the Free School Law, principally farmers from adjoining Counties. Judge Barto of Tompkins was appointed President, Wm Atwater of Chemung, Mr. Lacy of Livings. Wm Atwater of Gremung, are Lacy of Drivings ton, Mr. Brooks of Tiogs, H. Chapman of Cha-nung, W. Owen of Steuben, Caleb Smith of Tomphins, and Judge Huysen of Chamung, were appointed Vice Presidents, and J. W. Dickinson of Livingston Co. Scoretary.

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The meeting was addressed by messas. Johnly of Tomphins, Smith of Trumansburg, &c. against the law, pronouncing it quite unconstitutional. Dr. Slosson read an extract of a speech of Mr. Greatey's in vindication of the constitutionality of she law A resolution to the effect that they were strongly opposed to all taxation to support schools, and to vote for no man who upheld the system was proposed, but being regarded as inexpedient, was withdrawn, and the meeting then adjourned

Albany Meeting to send Delegates to Utlea. The National Whig maeting at the Capitol, held

in pursuance of a call of some 200 Whys of the City, was very fairly attended. Andrew Kirk presided. John C Spencer, Samuel Stevens and of the General Government, Governor Fish and the seceding Delegates, approving the call of the evention, and concluding with the follow-

nay recommend.

He will probably be fol-Mr. Duer is speaking. He will prolowed by Stevens and David Graham

Election News

BALTIMORY, Monday, Oct 7.
Further election returns make Johnsons election doubtful. Bo far Ballard, the regular Whig candidate, has a small majority.

Anti-Rent Convention.

The Acti Rent Convention in this County nor nated John J. SLINGERLAND, Whig, to Congres and Andrew J. Colvin for District Attorney.

Canal Break.

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BUFFALO, Monday, Oct. 7.

A Dispatch received from Lockport, states that there is a break in the Canal at Orangeport, 60 rods long, which it will take some days to repair.

Canal Frauds.

The members of the Legislative Committee investigate certain alleged Canal Frauds, ere in this town. They held a meeting this afternoon at the Jefferson House and adjourned over to Wednes.

The Libel Case - Jordan et Wilkes. The case of Ambrese L. Jorden vs. Wilkes for libel has been postponed, and nothing further relative to the case can be ascertained to night.

The Fugliive Slave Law-Fred Douglas, ROCHESTER, Munday, Oct 7.
The celebrated Frederick Douglas, it is said,

las been invited to attend an anti Fugitive Slave Law Meeting at Fanuell Hall in Boston, on Monday evening, the 14th inst and has accepted the

Fugitive Slaves. Togorro, Monday, Oct. 7. Fugitive slaves arrive here by almost every sleamer, from the American side.

Court of Appeals. ALBANY, Monday, Oct. 7. Argument of No. 9 continued.

Liberty Party Neminations. Madison Co.-Assembly, Francis Hawley, Caz-

enovia and Otis Simmons, Madison; Overseer of the Poor, Ezra Campbell, Lebanon; District Attorney, Samuel Wells, Peterboro'; Coroner, Young Lewis, Lenox, Justice of the Sessions, Azur Gilbert, Madison.

Jefferson Co.-Congress, Joseph Osborneof Clayton; Members of Assembly, J. Preston Mann of Adams; Joel A. Hubbard of Champion; Erastus Wright of Orleans; Coroner, J. K. Bartlett of

FUGITIVE BLAVES-Freedom .- Hon. J. R. Giddings affirmed, in an address at Cleveland a week since, that any fugitive slave, having been once on British soil, might return to the United States with impunity, as he could not again be reduced to Slavery, and that the courts both North and South had so decided -If this is good law, we trust our various Raliroads pointing toward Canada will arrange special trains for taking all the fagitives to the lines and baving them washed free in the waters of the St. Lawrence-north side.

Poughkeepsic Collegiate School.

Last Wednesday evening the Summer Term of the Poughkeepste Collegiate School closed, after an interesting and highly satisfactory examination, during the three preceding days. The closing exercises took place at the Presbyterian Church, befor a very large audience, and the leading feature was the address by Prof. C. M. Nairne, which will be printed in the College Hill Mercury, so that here who wish can obtain it. The next number of the Mercury will also contain a Catalogue of the School, with other matter sufficient to fill thirtytwo pages, just double its usual size, and will be

completed early next week. The term of the Collegiate School just closed, had been one of the most successful and gratifying that the friends of the Institution have witnessed since the building first graced the "heaven-klasing hill' upon which it stands. The position the school now occupies is emphatically and clearly one that renders its advantages of so much importance that young men, not only frem all parts of this country, but from England, Spain, Mexico, South America and Cuba, feel the necessity of its instruction, and have sought and obtained the benefits of the liberal and judicious system of high intellectual train-

ing, which is so preeminently its own. Mr. Bartlett has associated with him some of the first instructible talent in the land, among whom we may notice Prof. Charles Murray Nairne whose success and eminent qualifications as an inatructor, have not only been made the theme of admiring comment in this country, but also in Europe : Mr. Charles B. Warring, who has charge of the classical department, is generally admitted to have few if any superiors, in his untiring zeal, pe. cultar faculty for imparting instruction, and attainments in this branch of education; Adolph Awang and J. Louis Grube, are gentlemen who have for years been identified with the school, and their past success speaks more powerfully for the future, than any comment we can make. In addition to the above, Messra Otis Bisbee, Rev. E. F. Schluter Jos. M. Dau, and Dudley Bartlett, are all engaged in the various departments of instruction.

We have no fear for the future prosperity of this School, while it remains under the control and gui dance of one so experienced and preeminently qual fied for the position of principal, as CHARLES BARTLETT. He has placed it where it is, and will never allow it to recede from its position.

THE ASMONEAN is a neat weekly quarto which has now been published a year and a half in our City by Robert Lyon, 140 Nassau-at Itis an expositor and defender of the Hebrew faith, but full o interesting information for men of differing creeds especially theologians. The mildness and liberality of its statements contrast favorably with the fisce dos matism of too many who are called Christians We commend The Asmonean to the patronage of reading-rooms, atheneums, library associations, &c. as well as of all who are interested in the history, iterature, character and fortunes of the children of Abraham. (\$3 per annum.)

THE SHIPPING LIST .- This valuable semi-weekly commercial journal has followed the example of The Tribune, and made arrangements by which those who have heretofore had the editorial and publishing supervision of it, Mesars. Antons and Bourne, have become associated in the proprietor ship. The Shipping List has always maintained a high reputation for the correctness and complete. ness of its Commercial intelligence, but we have no doubt the new arrangement will add much to its attractions and value

Later from Valparaiso.

By the Georgia we have received files of the Valparaiso Mercantile Reporter to Aug. 28. We copy the following particulars:

The event anticipated with greatest anxiety broughout the country at present is the Presiden tial election. The active operations of politicians upon every other subject are suspended. This being the great topic of the press and of discussion among all classes interested, but little can be looked for until this contest is decided, which will be in the month of July next
On the last of the present month the Chambers
will have terminated its session agreeably to the

requirement of the Constitution. The Presiden having authority to do so will, we are confidently informed, convoke the Chambers to an extra session on the lat of October.

The law of Primogeniture has been rejected by a

majority of 16 to 11 votes. This result we anticipated from its inapplicability to this country, in respect both to the extent and character of the Now in concluding this brief and imperfect sketch

of the present political state of Chili, we have only to say, that however unsettled the condition of other parts of South America may be, this country The Government in a letter to H. B. M. Minister

in Santiago, decines furnishing specimens of national produce or industry for the London Pahim-tion, alleging as the reason that the time specified by the London Committee for the receipt of the same being too ness at hand. We have received intelligence by private correspondence, that Don Ramon Errazuriz, the opp-

aition nomines for the Presidency, anticipating the certainty of defeat in the approaching campaign, like a discreet soldier, has declined serving, with-drawn his name, and retired from the Capital.

INFANTICIDE IN BALTIMORE -- Coroner Conoway on Thursday evening he'd an inquest over the body of a white lemale infant, found in East Monument street, near the rope-walk. Its neck was broken and the jury returned a verdiet of death by the hands of some nnknown person. It is remarkable how little feeling the perpetration of this crime creates. If the verdicts of Coroners juries can be depended upon there are from twenty to of these unnatural and horrible murders committed in our city every year; and we have yet to hear of the first effort being made to discover or arrest the perpetrators. [Balt. American.

BUSINESS MOTIOES. GREAT CARPET

The entire stock of Carpeting Oil Cloths, Druggets

ac. ac now in store 432 Pearl at must posttively be sold before the lat December next. Having taken the large and elegant store \$79 Broadway, corner White st. will open the same on the 1st December next with an entire new stock of rich and elegant Carpets, &c. Will sell their presen slock at first cost, and positively not more asked. Those in want should avail themselves of the precent opportunity o purchasing Carpets at great bargains.
PETERSON & HUMPHREY,

UNDER SHIETS AND BRAWERS — Lambs Wool, Merico, Silk and Cotton Shirts and Drawers of every style, quality and size, may be found, at the lowest market prices, whole sale or retal , at Sanzav's, 146 William-st. near Fulion.

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Grand Division, S. of T. N. Y.—The Annual Session of the Grand Division will be held to National Hall, 29 Canalas, on WEORESDAY, Oct 9b, 1839, a 77, o'cli. F. Al at which time the election for officers will take place, c8 21. By order, THOS. EDGERLEY, G. 8.

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hold their 5th annual meeting at 350 Broadway, naxt door of Franki'n-st commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. Wednesday Oct 9, and coutties in reaction two days on Filday eve sing here will be a feetival at Milliary Hall, 193 Bowerf Fickets may be had of the Committee and at the door, not previously disposed of LUCY GRAVES, G.S.S.

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